The Morning Telegraph to-day has an editorial on the forthcoming international boat-race, wherein it says: "A point in faver of the Americans is that they are in such a state of high training of the best kind. They have not submitted to a sharp regimer for a few months with a view to a particular event, but have been in perfect training for the last three years. What hardness of muscle, soundness of heart, and honesty of lung must be the result! It is almost impossible to overrate the effect such a state of facts has n the event of the race. Four young athletes kept for three years under conditions to develop every available power is something more excellent than the result of months' training. What may not be expected from a crew called upon for a quarter of an hour's strain, when they have been at work for years ! Taking our informaon as correct, we should consider the superior hardness of the Americans more than a set-off against the style of the English, and conclude that the contest will be mainly a battle of coxswains. Whatever the event may be, we trust the increase of kindly feeling and good-fellowship between the two nations may be one of the results." The Telegraph, to-day, in its sporting article, alludes again to the international race. It says many of the best judges of boating effer two to one on Oxford. It predicts that the Oxonians will win, but believes that the Harvard men will make a better fight than was anticipated by the supporters of Oxford. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The London Times has the following editorial on the forthcoming race : " The momentous question has to be decided whether an American or an English University can turn out the best carsmen. It fortunately happens that in each country the leading universities simultane ously boast the possession of an excellent crew. We know what Oxford can do, how proud she is of her repeated triumps, despite a twinge of respectful sympathy for the pluck with which Cambridge annually renews the contest. Harvard is by a curious coincidence in the same position as Oxford. She has beaten her usual rival to say nothing of unlettered professionals, until no more giory is to be got at home. The new world conquered there was nothing to do but seek fresh laurels in the old The fame of Oxford reached Harvard, and, with a spirit worthy of the medieval paladins, the Americans resolved to measure oars with Britons. A great difficulty arose in the style of boating practiced. The Americans make the bow our steer. As nothing could induce an English crew to adopt this fashion, while the race would not have been fair if one boat had four and the other five men, this difficulty delayed the contest. However, your true paladius would rather fight on any terms than not at all and the Harvards chivalrously accepted the English custom as the only compromise practicable. A coxswain is indispensible on our rivers, and the Americans, in carrying one, sacrifice what would have been an undue advantage, and do not incur disadvantage. We prefer to compromise, because there seems to be a notion that Americans have conceded too much for the race to be a fair trial of strength and skill between the representative earsmen of the two countries. The impression is hightened by having gradually assimilated their style of rowing to that of the English. It is complained that this Anglo-American race their style of rowing to that of the English It is complained that this Anglo-American race is not to be a test of the relative merits of the distinct national styles of rowing—the object of which promised to be the enies sturce of interest—but to decide which of the young men rowing chanced to be the best. This seems a pedantic way of putting the matter. It misinterprets the character of the international struggle. What is the style of rowing compared with the ten who row. When the fight between Heenan and Sayers excited such a world-wide interest, the question was whether America or England could turn out, not the best style of boxing, but the better man. The same stake is on this issue. Now, good rowing must be the same all the world over, however accidental the circumstances. But there may be diversity of external foharacteristics. The Harvards have not a water like the Thames at Putney, and they have therefore wisely modified their pulling to mit the change. If the Oxfords went to Charles River they would have to do the same things. But the essential qualities of skill, pluck and strength, which have won for both crews many laurels, require no change and will be put with perfect fairness to the test. Whenever wins must be recognized as the better master. We do not wish in the slightest degree to detract from the high praise deservedly due the Harvards for the chivalrous spirit in which, throwing prejudices to the winds, they have come to encounter the Oxfords on their own waters, in their own way, also for the prompt versatility, characteristic of their nation, with which they have adopted their novel position. It is impossible not to admire the business—like, impretentious way in which they have settled down to work, carefully shunning apportunities of parade and publicity. They have done all they can to deserve success. If they gain it, no Englishman, however he may wish his own side to win, will guide it them. We trust the hearty good will they from the first received, and are still receiving from al cl is not to be a test of the relative merits of the distinct

THE THAMES REGATIA.

London, Aug. 23 .- In the regatta for the championship of the Thames, to-day, Renforth won, beating Sadier. The course was from Putney to Mortlake Brown has made a match with Renforth for the championship of the Thames and £100, the course to be from Type High Level Bridge to Leanington Point, 42 miles. The match will come off between September 23 and Octo-

THE TURF.

THE \$3,000 TROT AT SARATOGA-MOUNTAIN BOY WINS IN THREE STRAIGHT HEATS.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The trot between Vanderbilt's Mountain Boy and McMann's Lady Thorn, to harness, for a purse of \$3,000, offered by the Saratoga Racing Association, attracted a large and fash-Saratoga Racing Association, attracted a large and fashionable attendance. The Grand Stand was nearly full. The track was in fair condition. Dr. Underwood sold a few pools, the rates being: first, Lady Thorn 70, Mountain Boy 30; and afterward Lady Thorn 375, Mountain Boy 30; and afterward Lady Thorn 375, Mountain Boy 125. Commodore Vanderblit and wife came on the stand shortly before the race. Dan Pfeiffer drove the mare, and Sam. McLaughlin the horse.

First Heal.—The Boy had the pole. The first time scoring the Boy broke before reaching the stand; the second time they got off the Lady a neck ahead. The Boy broke on the first quarter and lost three leughts, but came up near the quarter pole. On the second quarter he again broke, closing up however when nearing the pole. At the three-quarter pole the Lady was still ahead. On the home stretch the Lady broke up, and the Boy keeping down to his work came in a neck ahead in 2:2.

Second Heal.—The third time of scoring they started, the Lady slightly ahead. The Boy soon showed ahead and at the first quarter was two lengths ahead in 36 seconds. The Lady closed up one length at the half mile in Eq. seconds, but opened it again on the third quarter. On the fourth quarter the Lady broke, and at last the Boy came in without a break three lengths ahead in 2:24. No pools were sold between the first and second heats, but after the second heat several were sold from even to two an the Boy to one on the Lady.

Third Heal.—The Boy startedfhalf a length ahead and opened to a length and a half on the first quarter. He went up on the second quarter and the mare gained three lengths, but the Boy came down to his work and closed up on her. On the last quarter the mare broke badly and the Boy passed her, coming in four lengths ahead in 7:25; ionable attendance. The Grand Stand was nearly full.

TROTTING IN MASSACHUSETTS. TROTTING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23.—The arrangements for the Fall Meeting of the Springfield Clinb, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, are hearly perfected, and it promises to be the most successful meeting of the year. A greater number of noted horses are entered than at the late Buffalo meeting. Among them are Goldsmith Maid, American Girl, George Palmer, Myron Perry, Billey Bow, License, Hotspur, Hornet, Allen, Darkness, Captain Hill, and Jessie Walos. Gilmore's full band of Boston will furnish the music.

BASE-BALL.

MUTUALS VS. NATIONALS. The National Base Ball Club of Washing-

ATLANTIC VS. UNION.

The first match between these clubs took place yesterday, on the Capitoline Grounds, on which occasion the Atlantics, without Smith, Zerticin, or McDon ald, defeated the Unions by a score of 25 to 12. The play of the Atlantics, both in the field and at the bat, was strikingly inferior to that they displayed on Saturday, the poor play of the majority of their opponents helping them to make their large score. Twenty-two of the 27 outs were put out by three of the Union players; Bunee putting out 14 by good fielding, eight pretty catches being prominent: Wabe, the catcher, putting out six. Appended is the score: ATLANTIC VS. UNION.

EXCELSIOR CLUB GAME. EXCELSIOR CLUB GAME.

The Excelsiors will play their first nine against the field, to-day, at the Capitoline Grounds, preparatory to their grand match with the Excelsior nine of 1895, which includes Leggett, Russell, Pearsail, Holder, Whiting, Cole, Flanly, Pothemus, and Young. This match will shortly be played, and it will be one of the most interesting of the season. Pearsail will come on from Montgomery, Ala., purposely to play in the match. The Excelsiors, and Knickerbockers, too, will visit Washington in September, by invitation of the Nationals,

ington in September, by invitation of whose guests they will be for three days. YOUNG ATHLETIC VS. XXX. A match between these two junior clubs, at obten, resulted in a victory for the latter by a score ob to 13. The playing of Messrs, Siffert, Door, and ciman was remarkably good.

IRVINGTON VS. POWHATTAN. The New-Jersey champions will again try the ettle of the plucky young Brooklynites. The game will aplayed on the Union Ground, and no doubt will be well out the will be well.

EMPIRE VS. UNION OF MORRISANIA. The veteran Empires will do battle against the exchampion Unions this afternoon, and will visit orrisants for that purpose. Game will be called at 3:30.

BASE-BALL TOURNAMENT AT SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 23.—The Central City Base-Ball Club will hold a tournament here, to commence on Sept. 1. The first prize is the gold ball, now held by them, valued at \$60, with a valuable prize to the second best club, and several individual prizes to the best pitcher, eather, fielder, and base-runners. The tournament is open to all clubs in the State outside a circuit of 20 miles of New-York City. The entries are to be made by the 27th inst. The Central City Club are not to take part, but reserves the right to play a single match game with the club winning the first prize; but not in contest for the gold ball.

HAYMAKERS VS. FOREST CITY. BASE-BALL TOURNAMENT AT SYRACUSE.

HAYMAKERS VS. FOREST CITY.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—The Haymakers of ansingburgh defeated the Forest City Club of this city a game of buse-ball to-day, by a score of 34 to 21.

RED STOCKINGS VS. SOUTHERN.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—A large crowd of people attended the base-ball match between the Southerns of New Orleans and the Red Stockings to-day. The game it the close stood: Red Stockings, 35; Southern, 3. PICNIC OF THE ECKFORD SOCIALS.

at the close stood: Red Stockings, 38; Southern, 3.

PICNIC OF THE ECKFORD SOCIALS.

The non-playing members of the Eckford Chab held their annual picnic at Ridgewood Park, Brocklyn, yesterday afternoon and evening. The attendance was numerous, and everything passed off in the most harmonious manner. A game between the champion nine and nine of the Socials was played in the afternoon. Allison Jewett, and Treacy did not play; the two latter appeared upon the ground, but not in condition for work. Freacy is rapidly recovering from the severe sprain he received at Detroit, and no doubt next week will see him back in his old position. But five innings were played, resulting in the success of the champions by a score of 77 to 12. After the conclusion of the game, the party repaired to the commodious platform devoted to the dance. Here a fine band was in attendance and discoursed choice selections. Dancing was kept up until a late hour in the evening, when the merry party dispersed, delighted with the day they had seen as guests of the Eckford Socials.

NOTES. On the occasion of the pic-nic of Typographi-cal Union No. 6, at Jones's Wood, on Saturday, the em-ployes of Wynkoop & Hallenbeck will play a game with THE TRIBUNE compositors.

THE DRAMA.

WALLACK'S THEATER. 'Victims," and "Solon Shingle" were acted

at Wallack's Theater last night. The house was full, and the performance, which was excellent, was greatly enjoyed. Both the plays are perfectly-well known. tims" is a comedy, well saturated with the spirit of farce, and is exceedingly amusing. The incidents are comic, the language is frequently pungent with humor, and the characters, even when mere sketches, are exquisitely drawn. Mr. Owens personates, as Joshua Butterby, a kind of elegant buffoon, and he wins the continual response of sympathetic laughter. There is abundant vitality in this comedian's merriment. He brings light and warmth and joy upon the scene, and makes you forget care-and this is to exercise a great charm. In the character and experience of there are no shadows. He is temporarily knocked aback by ill-luck; but for the most part he swims smoothly on in the sunshine of his own boundless animal spirits. Owens enters most heartly into the mood of the character, and the pleasure that he feels in the acting of it gives the richest zest to one's enjoyment of his portraiture. The method is admirable. A fixed identity possesses the actor's mind, and out of that he never departs. His un common felicity in play of feature and his mirth-provoking tones find ample room for display in this perform, ance, which, last evening, made a new hit in a new place. It has never before, we believe, been seen on Wallack's stage. "Victims" has been very well cast in this instance. With Mrs. Hind as Minerea Crane, and Mr. F. G. Maeder as Hornblower the public is very familiar, and its pleased approbation of their acting was once more expressed in vigorous applause. Miss Annie Deland gracefully en acted Mrs. Filzherbert, and Miss Florence Stanley appeared as Mrs. Merrysceather. Mr. Ringgold filled the part of Rowley, with all the requisite biuntness and off hand sincerity of manners, and Mr. Tom Owens, the brother of the comedian, gave an amusing sketch of the Scotch philosopher, Mr. Curdle. The best of the subsidiary personations, however, was the Fitzherbert of Mr. Floyd, in which a perfect comprehension of the characterwhich commingles sincerity with affectation, ability with vanity, and genuine graces of mind and manner with much selfishness and vicious hollowness-was expressed by a distinct, unerring, and exceedingly graceful method in art. One seldom sees a scene so well acted as the first that passes between Fitzherbert and his wife, wherein his selfishness and irritability are contrasted with her tenderness and simple devotion. The as our readers need not be minded-for we have often before discussed this subject-rebukes the affectation of those who fancy themselves to be victims all the while that they are victimizing others by their strong love of self. Likewise it lashes the folly of a certain order of literary society. In fine, it conveys a good lesson in a very pleasant way, and is a piece that can always be heartily welcomed. "Solon Shingle," following the comedy, of course contributed to the merriment of the evening. It is not a very happily devised play; but it affords Mr. Owens occasions for that extraordinary delineation of the inquisitive, garrulous, shrewd and comical countryman for which he is justly famous throughout the Republic, and upon which present comment would be quite superfluous. The performance was greeted with peals of laughter. Victims" and "Solon Shingle" constitute a capital bill, and the success of it for weeks to come, may be regarded GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Upon the revival of the "Sea of Ice," which was made last evening at the Grand Opera House, we shall offer extended comment at another time. For the moment it is enough to say that the spectacle has been produced with exceeding richness of scenic ornamentation. There was a large audience present last night, and the pageant was duly welcomed with the applause of the

Pantomime, at the Olympic, will reach a full stop at the end of next week. It will have had a very long run, and can be spared for awhile, without being greatly missed. In the meantime Mr. Fox may be seen every night, and at Wednesday and Saturday Matinées. in " Hiccory, Diccory, Dock." The regular season at the Olympic will begin on the 6th of September, when, as before mentioned, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be represented, with Mrs. G. C. Howard as Topsy.

WOOD'S MUSEUM.

Chang, the Chinese Giant, appeared here yesterday. He is, without any doubt, a great man, and his presence at the Museum will astonish and gratify all lovers of the marvelous. Both the show, and the effect produced by it are, as Dominie Sampson says, "pro-digious." No theatrical representation will be given at Wood's Museum until next Monday, when the regular season wift begin—with a burlesque of "Masaniello" and the drama of "The Pearl of Savoy." The Zavistowski

Sky. These titles imply a sensation drama. Eleven persons are introduced. The cast was as follows: Ned McDermott. John Brougerett Faul Maynard Lawrence Barrett Faul Maynard John McCullough Paymond John Broughau

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John Steele W. H. Sedley Smith
John Steele T. Ellmore
Wilhams Excelle Melyille T. Ellmore
Emelie Melville
Viota Crocker
Mrs. Judala
Mrs. C. R. Saundors
Mrs. Franks Williams.
Anne Steele
Lady Arlington
Mary Steele
Mrs. Holmes

play, at the California Theater, San Prancisco, on the 10th

of August. The piece is comprised in five acts, whereof

these are the captions or running cubrics: Jealousy; The

Old Beat-house; The Signal of Danger; Madness; A Clear

The piece seems to have been received with emphatic approbation. In The Alta we find this sketch of the

plot:

"The scene of the play is laid in England, where Paul Maynard, a rich young man, of rather feeble intellect, with a disposition to insanity, has a boat-house on the lake, to which he advices Ned McDermott with the intention of taking his life on the suspicion that he loves and is beloved by Lady Artington, who is hetrothed to Fand. The coolness of McDermott prevents a catastrophe; and while explanations are given and received, Lady Arlington's brother, Boctor Bayne, arrives, and learns the inding-place of a will, made by a partially insane man—a will drawn by a tool of the Doctor's—settling all his property on his wife that is to be; settling all his property on his wife that is to be; he also learns that Paul Maynard has a superstition that the red light is a forerunner of disaster to his family, and contrives a plan to confirm the insanity aiready developed, by lighting this at a time when it will seem as if done by supernatural means. The scheme has the effect intended, and when McDermott attempts to fathom the mystery, by rowing to the boat-house, he falls into the hands of Doctor Bayne, who stims him, and then attempts to deprive him of his life by poison, which design is frustrated by Asne Stele, the companion of Lady Arlington. After an absence of two years, Doctor Bayne returns from Australia, to claim a share in the fortune falling to his sister through marriage with Maynard, now a lunatic, just as McDermott has arranged to rehearse the scene that gave the shock to Maynard's intellect, in the belief that it will restore him to his senses; but Bayne is summarily disposed of by arrest on the charge of attempted murder; the rehearsal of the scene is successful; Maynard waiks in his sleep, is startled by a reference to the red light; his friend, McDermott, is brought in, apparently wounded; he becomes conscious of the surroundings and it satisfied with the rational explanation given, dismisses his saperstition with his insanity, and all ends happily. There is a subplot, in which Jehosaphat Sharkey, "The scene of the play is laid in England, where Paul th incident as it develops.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. Andrew Halliday has written a drama which will eventually succeed "Formosa," Mr. Boucleanlt's new piece, at Drury Lane Theater.

On the occasion of his benefit at the Califor of the occasion of his benefit at the California Theater, San Francisco, on the 6th of August, John Brougham played Roderigo, in "Othello." Mr. Nei Warner volunteered to play the Moor. On the 9th of August Mr. Brougham's new drama of "The Red Light" (never before acted) was produced at the California Theater.

"Formosa," which is by and by to be acted at Nihlo's Garden, relates to boating and boat-racing, its endminating point being an aquatic contest between Oxford and Cambridge. Mr. Boucleault exhausted horseracing, for theatrical purposes, in "the Flying Send," and between him and Mr. Daly, the railroad, the steamboat the telegraph, and chain-lightning have been likewise used up. Hallooning, we believe, remains.

Prof. Abner S. Brady's Gymnasiam and Hall of Amusement, at the Rink, Jersey City, was crowded by people who came to witness the feats of John Goulding, the champion English pedestrian, acvertised to ating, the champion English pedestrian, accertised to attempt the following acts in 30 minutes: Walk fair heel
and toe half a mile; walk backward half a mile; roll a
carriage wheel half a mile; run forward half a mile; pick
up 15 apples placed three feet apart on the floor, and
bring each one in singly in his hand to a basket at the
starting point; leap five hurdles; puckup E eggs with his
mouth, placed on the floor three feet apart, and bring
each one in singly, in his mouth, to a bucket of water at
the starting point, without either touching the eggs with
his hands, or the floor with his knees, or breaking the
eggs. Heap five hurdles with an egg in his mouth; leap five hurdles with an egg in h yards on one leg; finishing his task by is head, from the back, 20 56 fb weights, over his head, from the back, 20 56 B weights, with only the use of one hand. Goulding completes the task in 26 minutes and 30 seconds. Afterward, Miss Meta Jennings performed some graceful riding on the velocipede. Mr. J. Ed. Russell, in his Indian Ciub exercises, was followed by Prof. Brady, who mounted a 60-inch machine, called the "Comet," and by his riding caused much merriment. About 20 experts made a fine display of fancy riding, while some 25 gymnasts were gyraticg on the apparatus, and bowling, shooting, or running foot races. The music was good.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

THE MINERS' STRIKE-NO PROSPECT OF A RE-SUMPTION OF WORK.

SCRANTON, Aug. 23 .- All prospect for an im mediate resumption of mining operations in this section has fied. The operators on Saturday made their most liberal offer of wages, but the miners in a body bave denoeral oner of wages, but the inners in a body have de-cided not to go to work, and decline anything and every-thing but the sliding scale, or basis system. No further overtures will be made for some time, as operators have offered what they deem more than fair wages, and to now-intend to make any more concessions. It is conceded by all that negotiations are off, and will remain so for an indefinite period.

THE PLATE PRINTERS' STRIKE

At the weekly session of the Plate Printers' Inion, last evening, nearly every member was present. The regular initiatory business having been transacted, and several new members admitted, the Union considered a set of resolutions, amounting to the following: That the National Bank Note Coupany caused the present strike by attempting to reduce the wages, and otherwise treating the printers unfairly, thus foreing them to resist the wrongs by strike; that it has heretofore been the custom and the pride of Bank Note Companies to employ the most skillful workmen, and thereby diminish the possibility of counterfeiting; that the action of the Bank Note Co. in employing inferior workmen is not only a departure from the aforesaid wise custom, but a wrong to the public in facilitating the nefarious work of counterfeiters. The men seen firm in their determination to hold out. They will not hear of compromise. When the Union had become convinced that they could not obtain the 10 per cent advance of wages by simply asking, they sent a resolution demanding an advance. A resolution to follow up the demands by ordering the men to stop work was lost by a large majority. Another resolution was passed, requesting the men in the backs on such work as was faced by "shoemakers." The number of Union printers now working for the American Company is 21. The regular initiatory business having been transacted, Company is 21.

SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE AT NEWARK.

Yesterday morning the shoemakers belonging to the Society of Knights of St. Crispin, struck for an advance of wages. A meeting was held at Singer's Hall, at which the strike was declared and all members of the craft were required to quit work. About 400 compiled, but others are still at work. It is stated that the men who led the strike are now receiving 120 and \$24 a week. The terms demanded by the strikers do not appear to be clearly defined. The cutters demand such an increase of rates as will advance their pay \$20 a week. The "makers" resist a threatened reduction of four cents per pair for "buffing" and four cents for trimming.

The Brooklyn Horseshoers contemplate movement for an advance of wages, and last evening re-ceived a number of new members.

At a meeting of the Painters last evening a delegation from the Paterson Painters' Union was pres-ent with an invitation to the New-York men to attend their annual pic-nic, which occurs or the 13th of Septem-

Another strike was inaugurated in this city yesterday. The capmakers in the employ of Korn & Co, refused to go to work, owing to the refusal of the firm to accede to the scale of prices recently adopted by the Cap-

A meeting was held at No. 183 Varick-st., last evening, for the purpose of organizing a new Operative Tailors' Association, to be composed of those members of the trade working on the west side of the city. Temporary officers were elected, and speeches made by several representative Trades-Unionits.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE BY A POLICEMAN. About 2 p.m. yesterday Frederick Lau, claiming to be a resident of Elizabeth, N. J., was seen by Offl cers Farrell and Kent prowling about on Bergen-ave., South Bergen, carrying a bundle, under what appeared to them to be suspicions circumstances, and on an attempt being made to acrest him he ran away. The officers immediately gave chase. Farrell caught up to him at the corner of Fairview and Bergen-aves, where he dealt him a blow on the head with his clob, inflicting a scalp-wound about two inches in length, and felling him to the ground. The injured man was then conveyed to the Station-House and locked up. A short time after the man was heard cailing for a drink of water. When the turnkey went in, he found that the prisoner was unable to rise. The City Physician, Dr. Avery, was called, and upon examining the man was of the opinion that he was in a fit. After prescribing, the Doctor left, and at 5 a. m., when the turnkey again opened the cell to look after the prisoner, he found him dead. Coroner warren was informed and summoned a jury, who, after viewing the bedy, adjourned until to-morrow. In the mean time a post-mortem examination will be made. Deceased was a farmer by occupation. ng to be a resident of Elizabeth, N. J., was seen by Offl

THE SULLIVAN-ST. POISONING CASE,

Dr. Wm. Shine, yesterday, at the Morgne made a post-mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Sarah A. Browne, lately exhumed, who is supposed to have been poisoned by her husband several weeks sin The internal organs were removed and given to chemists of the Board of Health for analysis. Seve days will probably clapse before the analysis will completed.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE STEAMSHIP OLYMPIA. This steamship, intended for the Puget Sound The National Base Ball Club of Washington beat the Mutuals of New-York, yesterday, in a full game of nine lunings, by a score of 1s to 16. Both clubs had out their full nines. The Mutuals fielded splendidly, but did not bat as well as usual. The Nationals excelled at the bat. Helf of the runs of the Mutuals were secured on errors in the fielding of the Nationals. The best playing on the Mutual side was done by Eggler, MeMahon.

Season wift begin—with a burlesque of "Masaniello" and the Azavistowski sisters are to spear in the former, and the Rand Sisters.

MR. BROUGHAM'S NEW PLAY.

Under the title of "The Red Light, or the first Mate, G. W. Hutchinson, Second Mate, — Porter; and the first class style by John E. Hoffmire. Her owner, George Wright, has spared no expense in the latter.

Under the title of "The Red Light, or the first Mate, G. W. Hutchinson, Second Mate, — Porter; Chief Engineer, James King; Chief Steward, — Allen, The trin gave satisfaction to the owners and the guests.

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

Early yesterday Rosanna Whitney, age 45, a native of Ireland, was found dead in bed by her husband, in their apartment, at No. 350 East Fourteenth-st. Ellen Sullivan, age 69, of No. 13 Washing-

ton-st., was run over and severely injured vesterday in Nassau-st. by hack No. 477, driven by Michael Fennerty. A fire occurred at 71 o'clock last evening, in basement of premises No. 69 Fulton st., occupied by m McHugh & Co., dealers in corks. Damage to stock building, \$1,000.

Marshal Tooker yesterday caused the firm Johnson & Co. to refund to Michael J. Achoro the sum \$50, lost at the place of business of the former by ans of the "envelope game." William D. Pennyfeather yesterday fell from

his milk-wagon, in Madison-st., near Market st., and was seriously injured about the head. He was taken home to No. 181 Madison-st., by the Police. Patrick Duffy, residing at the corner of Cham-

bers and West-sts., yesterday fell from Pier No. 30 into the North River, and would have been drowned, but for the exertions of Officer Mackey of the Third Precinct. John Kerr of No. 429 East Twelfth-st., fell from his wagon, at the corner of Washington-place and Broadway, and was run over, receiving a bad cut on the head, beside other injuries. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

We learn that there is a family of five persons at No. 370 Tenth-ave, in great destitution. The hus-band has looked in vain for employment. He has served seven years in the army and havy, and was honorably lischared. William Rathburn, alias J. W. Mignault, ar

rested a few weeks ago on a charge of obtaining furniture from John Wood of Atlantic st., was examined before Justice Walsh yesterday, and held to await the action of the Grand Jury. The Melomanes Singing Society received a massive silver pitcher from their friends in Baltimore during the progress of the great singing festival there lately, and on Sunday the members and friends in this city enjoyed a drink all around from it.

A carriage owned by Michael Cassidy, while crossing Tenth ave. at Thirtieth st., was run into by the switch engine No. 31 of the Hudson River Ealfroad, and almost completely demolished. Fortunately no person was linned.

Conrad Hoffman, a German, 17 years of age, nployed at Somers's Brewery, No. 225 West Eighteenth-fell through the hatchway from the ground floor to is sub-cellar, last evening, and was badly injured about to head and shoulders. He was taken to Bellevue Hos-

The match between James Smith, the cham-The match between James Smith, the chair-pion walker, and W. E. Harding, the velocipedist, which came off at No. 37 Bowery, last evening, terminated in a victory for legs. Smith walked his seven miles in 63 minutes; Harding rode his 12 miles in 63 minutes, having made four or five somersaults in the race, on account of his "steed" not being in sound condition. There was a respectable number of spectators.

mr. Selah C. Carll, the well known carpet dealer of Fulton-st., Brooklyn, who sails for Europe on Wednesday, was visited at his residence, in Concord-at., hast evening, by his former employés and other friends, and made the recipient of a beautiful gold watch. A hountiful repast followed the speeches on the occasion. Mr. Carll has recently formed a copartnership with the firm of Arnold & Constable of New-York.

Hudson Engine Company No. 1 of Hudson ty passed through this city, yesterday, en route for w London, Conn., where they are to have a grand re-ption by the firemen of that city and receive a new ne that has been built there for them. made a very neat appearance, and were accompanied by Mayor Sawyer, Aldermen Ellweed, McFadden, Hogan, and Dayton, and Chief-Engineer Stephen Yoe.

and Dayton, and Chief-Engineer Stephen Yoe.

Capt. Sterling, of the American bark Nancy
T. Bell, was arrested by Deputy-Marshal Greig, on compiant of Arthur Colburn, the steward of the bark, and
brought before Commissioner Shields yesterday, to
answer a charge of having, without any just cause,
while on the high seas, on the passage from Montevideo
to this port, on the 15th ultimo, cruelly beaten, maltreated, and abused the steward. The captain gave ball
for examination.

An application was made yesterday morning to Judge Barnard, sitting in Special Term, for an order of arrest in a case in which one broker was charged with having outwitted or swindled another, in a certain stock transaction. His Honor declined to grant the order, on the ground that all stock transactions were in the nature of gambling, at the same time taking occasion to remark that brokers' bargains were so complicated and peculiar in their character, that none but brokers could understand them.

The men engaged on the preliminary opera-The men engaged on the preliminary operations at the site of the new Post-Office have excavated the ground fronting Park-row for about 75 feet to a considerable depth. It is intended to dig 25 feet below the surface of the Park for the construction of the vaults, which will be built out to the sidewalk, where the wooden fence stands. At the north-western corner a frame building has been erected to serve as an office during the erection of the building. It is calculated that the bricklayers and masons will be at work in two weeks time, and Mr. Mullett, the Supervising Architect for the Treasury Department, is confident that the business of the Post-Office will be removed to the new building within three years. will be removed to the new building within three years. This confidence is shared in by Postmaster Jones.

BROOKLYN .- Last week 50,671 persons vis-

Theodore Eve, who attempted to poison his employer, Mr. W. H. Whitney, on the 20th mat, has been held by Justice Voorhees to await the action of the Grand Jury.

James Maloney, while working on a new building at the foot of Van Brunt-st., was badly injured by the falling of a large stone upon his head. He was taken to the hospital. Edward Fagan, awaiting examination at Jus-

tice Delmar's Court, on a charge of grand larceny, seeing the officer's attention engaged by another prisoner, made his escape, and is still at large. Jacob Dier, a shoemaker, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by hanging himself out of a sec-ond-story window. He was rescued by his wife, and locked up in the Forty-third Precinct Station.

Charles McCulloch, who escaped from the Fourth District Court last October, while awaiting transfer to the Juli to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of grand largeny, was rearrested yesterday, and The temporary injunction obtained by

omas Lynch and other property owners on Bridge-st. training the Water Board from having the street real with Belgian pavement, was dissolved by Judge ppen of the Supreme Court yesterday. The new Catholic Church of the Annuncia-

The new Catholic Church of the Annunciation, building on the corner of North Fifth and Seventhsts., Williamsburgh, is to be a handsome structure of brick, 125xeo feet, with a front elevation of 52 feet to the roof. The cost will be about \$60,000. The corner-stone was laid on Sunday.

In the case of Mary E. Holmes against the New-England News Company, in the Supreme Court, Judge Tappan has decided that Charles Thatcher, de-ceased, never had any interest or property, nor the de-fendant's executor, but that stock belongs to plaintiff, and that stock be transferred to her.

On Thursday next, at 11 o'clock a. m., the corner-stone of the Wartburg Orphans' Home, under the auspices of the Lutheran churches of this city and vicinity, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies at Pelhanville, on the New-Haven Railroad. A train will leave Twenty-seventh-st. at 9 o'clock a. m. An illicit distillery, on the corner of Hudson-

Assessor Wass of the Third Internal Revenue District. A five hundred; gallon still was destroyed, and the worm, pumps, &c., were delivered to the United States Marshal. No arrests were made, the occupants having fled at the approach of the officers. JAMAICA.—Alvin B. Dunham has been appointed fail Agent on the Long Island Railroad, vice H. J. Tattersail, removed.

OYSTER BAY.-The bunker fishermen who made OYSTER BAY.—The bunker fishermen who made \$5,000 on three weeks catching in Oysterglay Harbor, but whose business was interrupted by the town authorities and their boats ordered savy on second of the terrific stends created, have brought a cult against the lown for \$45,000 damages... The body of a woman was found inside the beach at Gienwood on Satordar morning. It was recognized as that af a woman who came up on the boat from New-Fork the high previous. It is supposed that, being in liquer, and having no muser and no place to index, while endeavoing to get un one of the boats near the dock, had fairen overboard and was drowned. She was about 30 years of age. ... The North Shere Hallroad Company are making preparations to remove the present terminus of their road from the Long Island Bailroad Depot to the north sate of the ferries, and will commence the building of their depot in a few days. The road has been graded from Windeld to the East River, and it is expected will be in full operation is entire length by the middle of November.

RYE NECK .- Fresh rumors are affoat relative to

MOUNT_VERNON.—On Sunday afternoon Bishop MOUNT VERNON.—On Sunday afternoon Bishop Potter visited Trinity Church, Monnt Vernon, and continued twenty-four persons, presented by the Rev. Charles zermour. Rector of the Parish, the services at the church were made of special interest by the fact that the candidates included a number of the oldest and most protucent cities of, the village and neighborhood. The Bishop also visited St. Paul's Church, East Chester, and confirmed nineteen quadidates... The Board of Trustress have passed an ordinance to the effect that some but flag indewalks at least our feet wide shall be laid doors in that village.

MELROSE.—The third annual pic-riic and soiré of Cristal Spring Division, No. 49, Sons of Femperance of Melrone, while he had be day at Muller's Paris, four of Fithest, near Briefin Ratio and Depot, Morrisonia... The Baptists of Melrose and neighboring illages are holding revival meetings with very gratifying results.

MOTT HAVEN.—The low switching grants Mott.

MOTT HAVEN.—The low swampy ground in Mott aven and Melrose, known as Frog Hollow, is to be improved YONKERS.-The Board of Trustees at their last meeting concluded to hold a special election on the 11th proxime, at which the taxable inhabitants will be called upon to vote in favor of or gainst authorizing the Trustees to roke by appearant tax \$10,000 for the purchase of two steam tire engines and hose for the village, also, as to thether the Trustees shall take measures to provide the village with sitable reservoirs, pipes and hydrauta for the extinguishment of fires.

Some citizens have subscribed upward of \$4500 for the purpose of episcing the tools, destroyed by fire, belonging to workmen employed y Messes. Acket and Quick.

HOROGEN. 70.

HOBOKEN.-Thomas McMahon, who, it is alleged, JERSEY CITY.—Thomas Robertson, residing at No. 63 Stunben-st, was assaulted by a gang of rullians near his residence, about 1 on Sunday morning, and knowled down and beaten until he was measible. After rilling his pockets, the thieves left, him on the sidewalke...Between 2 and 3 s. no twesterday the house of Constable

Oulow, on the corner of Grove-st and Railroad-ave., was entered by thieres, and robbed of \$130 in moner, beside a quantity of other property. Entrance was effected by means of false keys. No arrests.

Pairick NcCarty was arrested yesteriay, charged with having committed an atroctions assault mone two colored emplyes of the Central Railroad Commany. Representing himself as a detective, be undertook to arrest them, and got arrests himself, and committed to the County Jail.

NEWARK - Detective P. C. Smith has recently re-

PATERSON.—Two locomotives were yesterday eat to a Missouri railway. The difficulty between the builders and the crie Railway concring the transportation of the engines continues, and milders are thereby put to great inconvenience, requiring the skidding of the locomotives and the use of Eric Railway trucks. The sike mills of the locomotives and the use of Eric Railway trucks. he locomotives and the use of Eric Railway trucks. The si-moderately binsy preparing goods for the Autumn trade, order ribbons have been under recently in this city of as good-expecially of as good a dye, as French Fall fashlons of triminiums and ribbons have yet-lorted, oming to the uncertainty of the trade, foreign trade imports one color, the American man-to protect themselves, combine to infinence the fashlom mark opposite color. The Ryle Murray Mill will be mainly complinto the protect themselves, combine to immense he series of the protect themselves, combine to immense he series of 20 years silk experience, will be the model silk mill of America. The Adams Mills experience, will be the model silk mill of America. The Adams Mills experience, will be the model silk mill of America. The Adams Mills experience, will be the model silk mill of America. The Adams Mills experience, will be the model silk mill of America. The Passaic Falls are now unusually low and unsughtly. The body of a new-born child was found in the Morris Canal on Sunday evening. The German Turaverein attended the Turners pic-nic at Passaic yealerday. The German Turaverein attended the Turners pic-nic at Passaic yealerday. The German Turaverein attended the Turners Passaic Yealerday. As experted track is laying from the Eric deput to the junction with the Passana and Newark Railway. The Passano Cricket Chub is to play a match with the St. Andrews Clab of New York... The Districtors of the Opera House, Messar, Raferty, Haml, Morris, Bell, and Peacock, were elected yesterday. At the meeting of the Hospital of the bright aljoining the Orphan Asylum was broached as the sentiment of a large number of the Protestant community. The boat race between the Dinalee four and the Nassan four is appointed for 6 o'clock on Saturday evening.

e was entered and robbed of all its carpet on Friday night. The cond robbery in the church this Summer... The New Buildi sociation has just started, and the stock has been readily taken ELIZABETH.-Mr. Wm. P. Mulford had a valu-

[Announcements.]

PRETTY WOMEN.-A comparatively few Ladies monopolise the Beauty as well as the attention of Society. This ought not to be so, but it is; and will be while men are foolish and single out retty faces for companions. This can all be changed by using Ha an's Massionia Hatm, which

ives the Bloom of Youth and a refued sparkling Beauty to the Con Pleation, pleasing, powerful, and natural.

No Lady need complain of a red tanned freckled, or matter Com dexion who will invest 75 cents in Hanan's Mannolia Balm. Its feets are truly wonderful. Use LYON'S KATRAIRON for the Hair.

THE GREAT CAMP-MEETING AT MERRICK .-The Southering Rail Read will rim trains from their depot. Sout Seventh at. Williamsburgh, as follows 8 20, 19:15 a.m.; 3:45, 5:00 and 6:45 p. m. Excursion tickets for the trip. \$5.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOOKS. — BROUGHTON &

THE HAIR ROBBERS. During the past six months a number of the

ading ladies' hair-dressing establishments have been broken into, and, in many instances, goods varying in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000 were taken therefrom. The thieves, always finding a ready market for human hair among the receivers of stolen property, naturally evinced a great eagerness to "crack" the stores in question. The last of this series of daring burglaries was that of Mrs. G. C. Barns, No. 203 Sixth-ave. Her establishment was broken into on the 10th inst., and robbed of about \$4.000 worth of human hair. The proprietors of some of these establishments met. and determined that it was about time that some decided action should be taken to protect their interests, and sought the services of Messrs. Warrin, Whipple, Turner and Co.'s Detective Police Agency, No. 72 Broadway. The circumstances of the previous robberies, together with that of the last one, were duly related, and with all the facts in their possession the agency commenced operations. After nine days of diligent work the rendezvous of the thieves was discovered, and the full method of their past depredations placed in the possession of Supt. Warrin and Capt. Chas. Uliman of the Third Precinct. A carefully-prepared plan was made for the capture of the entire gang; but, notwithstanding every precaution, the birds had taken the alarm, leaving the nest empty, with the exception of the greater portion of the booty taken from Mrs. Burns's establishment, amounting to about \$3,000, which was returned to the thankful owner yesterday. The thieves actived known to the officers, and cannot long escape detection. thieves, always finding a ready market for human hair

BATTERY K, FIRST REGIMENT ARTILLERY, N. G. S. N. Y.

The semi-annual pic-nic and Summer Night Festival of Battery K, 1st Regiment Artillery N. Y. S. N. G., came off yesterday at Elm Park, Ninety-second-st., near Eighth-ave., and was a pleasant affair. The Batnear Eighth-ave.. and was a pleasant affair. The Battery, under command of the well-known Capt. John N. Heubner, started from the City Arsenal, and having been reviewed by Major-Gen. Burger and Staff, passed, with special permission of the Commissioners, through the Central Park, arriving at the pic-nic grounds at 11:30 a. m. Volleys were fired by section and battery, and the Company sustained its reputation of being the best drilled of the regiment. A plentiful dinner was provided for the members and their ladies, and was freely partaken of. Speeches were made by Gen. Seebach of Gov. Hoffman's Staff, Col. Teller, Capt. Keim, Capt. Heubner, and Alderman Hardy. A very fine pyrotechnic display took place in the evening, and was followed by a brilliant ball, which closed the anniversary exercises.

THE UNDERTAKERS' QUARREL. William Kennedy, one of the undertakers

ngaged in a quarrel for the possession of the body Mrs. Ann Sutton, who died suddenly on Saturday at No 135 Cannon-st., the particulars of which have been given in The TRIBUNE, yesterday, armed with a burial permit from the Board of Health, and escorted by a number of policemen, went to the Morgue and took possession of the body for the purpose of interment. The rival undertaker not being present, no opposition was offered.

NEW-YORK SHOPLIFTERS ARRESTED.

A gang of New-York shoplifters made a raid on Poughkeepsie merchants late yesterday afternoon succeeding in stealing goods to the amount of \$1,000. Two of them escaped in the steamer Thomas Cornell at 8 o'clock. Three others—William Ulerich, Sarah Ulerich and Jane Kelley—were arrested at the depot, and nearly \$800 worth of goods found on them.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PROM HAVEE—In steamship Pereire, Ang. 25.—Mrs. Smith, 2 daughters, 2 liciaots, and two ancres, Miss Miller, Mr. Goddilot and soon. Mr. and Mrs. Hant, Mr. and Mrs. De Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Beranger, Mr. Ribon, Mr. Bringier, Mr. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Amelong and Jchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall, J children and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Newstadder, Misses MacKee, Mr. MacKee, Mr. Katz, Mrs. And Mrs. Newstadder, Misses MacKee, Mr. MacKee, Mr. Katz, Mrs. Kimmel, Mr. Goldenberg, wife and child, Mr. Mansenheimer, Mr. Benoaus, Mr. Goldenberg, wife and child, Mr. Mansenheimer, Mr. Benoaus, Mr. Viconti de Madrone, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Misses Levys, Mr. Heule, Mr. Augus, Mr. Benis, Mr. Adams, Mr. Sorlam, Mrs. Balston, J children and norse, Mr. Solt and son, Mr. Kly, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpsel, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Balston, J children and norse, Mr. Nalt and son, Mr. Granger, Messre, Dato, Dwane, Mecker, and Mrs. Misself and two children, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Lechard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Oglen and two children, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Lechard, Mr. And Mrs. Huguet and Infant. Mr. Gorren, Mr. Kandan, Mrs. Kotchun and Infant. Mrs. Valton, Miss Lacomme, Mr. Bolcheri, Mr. Marrast, Mr. Courrin, Mrs. Valton, Miss Lacomme, Mrs. Bolcheri, Mr. Marrast, Mr. Courrin, Mrs. Carlen, Mrs. Carlen,

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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B. Diskanond, Greenport.
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S. McDivitt, New-Haven.
Jasilee, Newport.
P. P. Brady, New-Haven.
Hudson, Now-London.
Kate Scranton, Providence.
Challenge, Greenport.
Julia Ann, Providence.
Julia A. Szan, Korthport.
L. P. Smith, Boston.
H. T. Graham, Portland, Ct.
Harriet, Cow Bay, L. I.
Gru. Grant. Pastincket. Handlin, Clinton.
Mary Brockway, Sag Harber.
H. Adelbert, Gardiner, Me.
Isabel Smith, New-Haven.
Charlie & Willie, Rockland.
Nile, Rockland.
Lunbel Alberto, New-Beiford.
C. Madde N. Iniliant, Newport, Flora, Bridgeport, Joi. Wells, Plymouth, A. Jillison, Bridgeport, Matthews J. Forath, Georgetown, D. C. M. A. Ivina, Washington, D. C., Varuna, Providence, Port Rozal, New-Haven, Dr. Franklin, Naubecket, Amos Briggs, Bridgeport,

Riverdale, Gloucester, S. Waterman, New-Bedford, Gloucester, New-Haven, Texas, Norwich, Pennsylvania, Providence, Surge, New-Haven, Atlantic, Bangor, lumber. BELOW.
Ship Cultivator, Russell, Liverpool July 11, mdse. Is anchored on the

SAILED. Steamship South America, for Rio Japeiro

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston, Aug. 23.—Arrived, brigs Novelty, from Matanzas; Circaidas, from Philadelphia.

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—The steamship Cleopatra, from New-York for Verms, arrived at noon to-day.

QUERNSTOWN, Aug. 23.—The steamship Palmyra, from New-York Aug. 12, arrived this afternoon.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Theore. Aug. 12, arrived this afternoon.

London, Aug. 23.—The advices from Hong Kong report: 'The ship Argonaut, Baker, which sailed from Baltimore Feb. 11, for Hong Kong, has arrived at that port with her masts and sails severely damaged. The ship Suwanda, which sailed from Hong Kong for Shaoghal, has put hard-leaking, and discharged her cargo, two-thirds of which is damaged, and will go into dock for repairs.

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